

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 304

Gettysburg, Pa. Tuesday, October 17, 1911

Price Two Cents

## SPECIAL HAT SALE

A lot Brown Derbies  
\$3.00 and \$2.50 grades  
now \$1.98 and \$1.48  
Respectively  
Corner Window.

Eckert's Store

"On The Square"



## WIZARD THEATRE Pickert Stock Company

IN THEIR LAUGHING SUCCESS

## "OUT FOR A LARK"

PRICES 10-20-30 cents.

DOORS OPEN 7.30 CURTAIN 8.20.  
Free Picture Show 6.30. Band Concert 7.30 in front of Theatre.

Have You Seen

## The Luxury Shaving Brush?

IT'S NEW, and a WONDER

You use it 30 days and if you don't like it return  
it and get your money. Isn't that fair?

At the

People's Drug Store.

## PASTIME THEATRE

Kalem Lubin Selig

WHEN TWO HEARTS ARE WON

A farce comedy featuring Mr. Sidney Drew in the part he has made famous in two continents. The appearance of Mr. Drew in pictures marks a further advance in the progress of the photoplay and with a good photography and snappy action makes this picture one of the most interesting of the Kalem company's recent releases.

A GAY TIME IN WASHINGTON

A comedy. George gets away from his wife by telling her he is going to dine with President Taft then goes out for a good time. His wife finds it out, then the trouble begins. A good laugh.

A TENNESSEE LOVE STORY

A strong story possessing fine qualities of humor, sympathy and understanding of character.

AN EXTRA GOOD SHOW.

## Fall Overcoats

Whatever plans you have made for your FALL OVERCOAT, do  
not make your final decision until you give yourself the benefit of an  
inspection here.

From any angle, style, economy, quality, fit or variety, offer  
powerful inducements for your patronage.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

## Fall and Winter Clothes

The value of quality as well as price, should  
be considered in the purchase of your  
FALL and WINTER CLOTHES.  
Where Prices Correspond With Quality.

BREHM  
THE TAILOR

## "THE QUALITY SHOP"

The Newest FALL SUITINGS for Men and Women now in.

We are giving attention to Ladies Tailoring

Full Suits. Coats or Skirts.

Complete Line of Men's Furnishings.

WILL M. SELIGMAN

## Orchardists

I have a full and complete line of single and  
double ladders. "Tilley" fruit picking step  
ladders. Baskets and barrel headers.

S. G. BIGHAMS Hardware Store,  
Biglerville, Pa.

## BRADFORD GOES TO PENITENTIARY

Last of Three Cases against Pick-  
pockets Disposed of when Brad-  
ford Pleads Guilty and is Given  
Penitentiary Sentence.

Harry Bradford, one of the trio ar-  
rested here on Memorial Day for pick-  
et picking, pleaded guilty at a session  
of Court held on Monday and was sen-  
tenced by Judge Swope to undergo an  
indeterminate term in the Eastern  
Penitentiary of not less than fifteen  
months or more than five years. De-  
puty Sheriff George Fissel took him to  
Philadelphia this morning to start  
serving the sentence.

It will be recalled that Bradford ap-  
peared in Court on June 19, just about  
three weeks after the crime was com-  
mitted, and pleaded guilty but declared  
a few moments later that he was  
not guilty and that he only entered  
such a plea because he thought he  
could get off easier. The plea was  
accordingly not accepted and he was  
sent back to jail.

Eli Caplin, another of the trio, was  
given trial at August Court and, be-  
ing found guilty, received the same  
sentence as Bradford. Joseph Horan,  
the third, received his freedom some  
time ago on habeas corpus proceedings.

The following business was trans-  
acted in Adams County Court on Mon-  
day.

Cases 105-110 against John R. Kuhn  
were continued to November 13.

Samuel L. Bishop vs Mollie C.  
Bishop. Petition of respondent for  
support costs and expenses granted.

J. Donald Swope, Esq., appointed  
commissioner to take testimony in the  
suit for divorce of Bula C. Dennis vs  
Harvey Dennis.

C. W. Stoner, Esq., appointed to take  
testimony in the divorce case of Sadie  
L. Golden vs Harry M. Golden.

The accounts as advertised were con-  
firmed.

First and final account of the Cit-  
izens' Trust Company, guardian of S.  
Claire Hollinger, a minor child of  
W. and Genevieve Hollinger, deceased,  
late of Abbotstown, confirmed and  
petitioner discharged.

Samuel D. Green discharged as ad-  
ministrator of the estate of John H.  
Green.

Howard G. Blocher and Harry F.  
Blocher discharged as bondsmen of the  
administrators of the estate of Clar-  
ence W. Blocher, deceased.

Petition of John W. Meals, execu-  
tor of the will of Louisa Wertz, de-  
ceased, and legatee for order of sale of  
undivided interest of real estate grant-  
ed. Bond in sum of \$2000 filed and ap-  
proved.

Process awarded on the supervisors  
of Hamilton township to be lifted at  
the discretion of the District Attorney.

## FINISHING PAVEMENT

Work at the pavement in the north-  
west corner of Center Square is about  
completed and the entire pavement  
will soon be open for traffic, only a  
small section now remaining closed.  
The curb and water course were laid  
today by William F. Menchey and his  
force of men. The curb is reinforced  
with steel on account of the wear from  
the market wagons. Work on the  
northeast corner is expected to be start-  
ed in a few days and the work will be  
entirely completed before cold weather  
stops the concrete layers.

Work has been started on the bor-  
ough curb on East Middle street ex-  
tended, being in charge of Michael  
Tate. This is the first large section of  
borough curb to be constructed, several  
smaller sections on Chambersburg  
street being the only other work in  
that line yet completed.

## GLIDDENITES AT STAUNTON

The cars of the Glidden tour reach-  
ed Staunton, Virginia Monday even-  
ing after a day of mild sensations, in-  
cluding two hold-ups and one near-  
serious accident. The first hold-up came  
at Harrisonburg where a policeman  
emphasized his admonition for the  
tourists to go slowly by halting them  
at the point of a gun. At a toll gate  
where they were halted for over speed-  
ing they were allowed to resume after  
leaving their numbers. When about  
60 miles from Gettysburg the press  
car collided with a telephone pole,  
and, although the machine was wrecked,  
its occupants escaped uninjured and  
made the rest of the journey in  
other cars.

SEE Mumper's public auction ad on  
another page.

FOR SALE: a fine Guernsey heifer  
calf about one week old. H. L. Bream,  
Cashtown.

THERE will be a social held at the  
home of Lewis Stahl, Table Rock, on  
Thursday evening, October 19th, for  
the benefit of Bender's Lutheran  
Church. Ice cream and chicken soup  
will be served. Everybody invited.

## TEST GIVEN THE SILSBY ENGINE

General Meade, Taken to Center  
Square for Demonstration, Meets  
All Requirements, Throwing  
Water a Hundred Feet High.

The Gettysburg Fire Company on  
Monday evening tested "General  
Meade," the Silsby engine which has  
rendered such good service during its  
life as a citizen of Gettysburg, and  
found the steamer working in tip-top  
shape, giving satisfaction in every  
particular.

A stream of water fully one hun-  
dred feet high was thrown and the  
engine demonstrated its possibilities  
when in first class condition for no  
effort was made to push it above nor-  
mal capacity and the fire company was  
well pleased with the result of the  
test.

It required about fifteen minutes to  
get up steam after leaving the engine  
house, the water being cold in the  
boiler to start with. This is the us-  
ual length of time with cold water,  
while like warm water usually takes  
just about one half that long. It is  
not customary to have the warm water  
through summer, Council usually or-  
dering the heat started for the fall  
and winter months.

One thing that has contributed con-  
siderably to the efficiency of the en-  
gine in time of fire was the removal  
of the old hump at the corner of Bal-  
timore and Middle streets several years  
ago. This used to give the engine  
such a jolt that frequently the coals  
would be shaken out and several min-  
utes lost. Now the engine goes along  
smoothly and no time is lost on the  
way.

Monday night's demonstration  
showed everything in first class work-  
ing shape and the test was satisfactory  
to the company who thought it best to  
try out the equipment to see that all  
was ready in case of an emergency.

## NEWS FROM COLLEGE

The first number of this year's col-  
lege Y. M. C. A. entertainment course  
will be held this Saturday evening in  
Brue Chapel when the Otterbein Male  
Quartet will be the attraction.

The next game of foot ball will be  
played on Nixon Field Saturday after-  
noon with Muhlenberg College. The  
Allentown college team is not expect-  
ed to give the locals much more than  
a good practice game.

The College Orchestra will give a  
dance in the Recitation Hall this  
evening which promises to be very  
well attended. The music is to be  
furnished by about fourteen pieces of  
the orchestra.

Allen Sangree, formerly from this  
county and a student at college about  
twenty five years ago, who has since  
become widely known through his  
magazine work has written a new  
book called "The Jinx," a series of  
ball stories.

## SHAKE-UP IN CASKET COMPANY

The Montrose Metal Casket Com-  
pany, of Hagerstown, in which Gettys-  
burg people hold stock and which has  
an authorized capitalization of \$3,000-  
000, has been re-organized.

Reorganization was effected on Sat-  
urday in Philadelphia, when former  
Mayor A. C. Strite, of Hagerstown, re-  
signed as vice-president, and Water D.  
Wilson and Andrew K. Coffman, of  
Hagerstown, and Frederick Light, Jr.,  
of Philadelphia, resigned as directors.

It is stated that the plan of reor-  
ganization will bring about \$250,000  
additional working capital to the com-  
pany. New directors were selected  
from among the heaviest stock-  
holders. The company has orders  
which will keep the plant busy for  
two months.

## COMING EVENTS

Oct. 16-21—Pickert Stock Company.  
Wizard Theatre.  
Oct. 21—Foot Ball. Muhlenberg.  
Nixon Field.  
Oct. 21—Concert. Otterbein Male  
Quartet. Brue Chapel.  
Oct. 23-26—State D. A. R. convention.  
Court House.  
Oct. 30—Bacon, Foden Concert Co.,  
Brue Chapel.  
Nov. 1—Game season opens for rabbit,  
squirrel, etc.  
Nov. 7—Election day.

## BAND OF HOPE

The Band of Hope will resume its  
meetings for the Winter months on  
Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.  
The weekly meetings will be held as  
before in the Sunday School room of  
the College Lutheran church.

FOR RENT: six room brick dwell-  
ing house on Baltimore street, near  
Brockenridge, possession November 1st.  
Apply to Martin Winter.

SIX room house for rent on East  
Middle street. B. F. Lightner.

## THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Jacob H. Brown Dies at his Home  
in Kingsdale. J. C. Lenhart, a  
Native of Bermudian, Dies in  
Manila where he was in Business.

## JACOB H. BROWN

Jacob H. Brown, died on Sunday  
night, October 15th, at his home, near  
Kingsdale, after an illness of about  
three months with a complication of  
diseases, aged about 66 years.

He formerly resided near Taney-  
town, and moved with his family to  
near Kingsdale five years ago. He is  
survived by his wife, who, before mar-  
riage, was Miss Rebecca Bowman,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Bowman, and four sons—Verly Brown,  
living at Sell's Station; John, resid-  
ing at Union Bridge, and Milton and  
Theodore, of Hanover; three daughters  
—Mrs. Charles Kemper, of near Silver  
Run; Mrs. James Rodgers, of near  
Taneytown, and Mrs. Milton Baum,  
of Baltimore. He is also survived by  
five brothers, William, Nelson and  
Joshua Brown, of Silver Run; Verly,  
of York, and John of Westminster.

## DIED IN MANILA

Word has been received of the death  
of J. C. Lenhart, a native of Bermu-  
dian, which occurred in Manila,  
Philippine Islands, August 21. Mr.  
Lenhart had been in the Far East ever  
since the Spanish-American War and  
was interested in a large hemp plan-  
tation there. He was found dead and  
an autopsy revealed the cause as  
dysentery. Mr. Lenhart is survived  
by a brother, J. Henry Lenhart of New  
York City.

## INFANT SON

Arthur G. Livingston, the five days'  
old son of Rev. and Mrs. George Liv-  
ingston, of York, died Sunday. Fun-  
eral services were held at the home in  
York on Monday and interment made  
Monday afternoon in the cemetery at  
New Oxford.

## BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville, Oct. 17—Mrs. Hanson  
Oyler is ill at present writing.

The cold storage plant is doing a  
rushing business. Hundreds of bar-  
rels of apples are being stored.

Chestnuts are a very plentiful crop  
bringing five and six cents per quart.

Rev. P. C. Hoffman is appointed  
pastor of the United Brethren charge.  
The gentleman comes very highly re-  
commended. We welcome him in  
our midst.

Glen Carey is on the sick list.

Four more new houses will be erected  
on Fourth street.

John Stover is again at work.

## LIKES NEW ROAD SYSTEM

"You Pennsylvanians have taken  
the proper course for good roads and  
you are soon to have the best in the  
country. Your Governor told me all  
about them. Just think of it, millions  
and millions are to be spent and you  
are going to get the money. Well,  
Pennsylvania is good any time and  
your good road system is going to be  
a grand thing. I am going after the  
national movement and we'll see what  
we can do."

That is the way Governor Hoke  
Smith, of Georgia, recently elected to  
the United States Senate, expressed  
himself upon Pennsylvania and its  
roads in an interview while stopping  
in Gettysburg during the course of the  
Glidden tour. Governor Smith and  
Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, oc-  
cupied a car during a portion of the  
tour.

## RECOVERING

William Duncan is recovering  
nicely from a rather painful injury he  
sustained last week when he had sev-  
eral bones in the foot broken. He  
was along on a straw ride of Prep  
students to Emmitsburg and, while off  
the wagon, in some way got his foot  
under the wheel. He will be confined  
to his home for several weeks.

## SALE OF A FARM

Theodore Fuhrman has sold his  
farm located 2 1/2 miles from Hanover,  
in Conowago township, Adams County  
to Josiah Caslow, of Heidelberg town-  
ship, York county. Possession April  
1, 1912.

RAYMOND'S restaurant sells  
oysters by measure. Local telephone.

LURAY CAVERNS, Va. Epworth  
League excursion Saturday, October  
21. Trains leave York, Pa., 6.20 a.  
m.; Hanover 7.20; Fairfield 8.38; be-  
tween stations regular schedule. Re-  
turning leave Luray, Va., 5.15. Fare  
from Hanover \$2.65, includes admis-  
sion into caverns with guide. Han-  
over prices prevail from Menges to  
Virginia Mills; Fairfield \$2.60. Fur-  
ther information inquire of J. A.  
Gnau, The Patrick Commercial School,  
York, Pa.

## EDDIE PLANK DELIGHTS FANS

Gettysburg Boy One of the Heroes  
of Monday's Game in which  
Athletics Defeated New York.  
Newspapers Loud in Praise.

Gettysburg's base ball fans were de-  
lighted Monday afternoon over the  
victory of the Athletics by a 3 to 1  
score, more especially because of  
Plank's most effective pitching for the  
victors. The returns which were  
read to a crowd in front of the Stall-  
smith news stand met with almost as  
much enthusiasm as though the audi-  
ence had been at the game. Local  
base ball followers are now confidently  
predicting that the Athletics will re-  
tain their title of the World's Cham-  
pions.

And today enthusiasts were reading  
with great delight the encomiums  
heaped upon "Eddie" Plank, one of  
the heroes of the day. The following  
are brief extracts from the Philadel-  
phia morning dailies:

Ledger: "All glory and honor to  
the veteran-scarred pitcher, who gave  
one of the greatest exhibitions of his  
long, honorable and brilliant career.  
Plank's pitching was nothing short of  
wonderful. Masterly did he perform  
from first to last inning. The New  
York Giants were as pygmies before  
his Broddignagian left handed curves.  
His speed was blinding, his control  
well high perfect, his curves baffling,  
while his famous cross-fire delivery  
was as mystifying as the magician's  
wand."

North American: "Plank avenged  
1905 yesterday. He held the team that  
beat him twice in a world series six  
years ago to one run and five hits.  
This solitary run of the Giants and  
two of their hits would have been lop-  
ped off the enemy's statistics had it  
not been for a misjudged fly. Gettys-  
burg was put on the map again. Eddie  
Plank never pitched better ball.  
His orange and blue college friends  
will doubtless propose his name to  
another fraternity today."

Record: "Eddie Plank, who was  
not given a chance in the world's  
championship last year, was selected  
to pitch the most important game of  
the present championship struggle  
with the Giants, and the veteran  
"southpaw" delivered the goods, pitch-  
ing one of the best games of his entire  
career. Always cool and steady, Ed-  
die was the best selection Manager  
Mack could have made for this game,  
which meant so much to the Athletics.  
Plank's work was even better than  
Mathewson's against the Athletics last  
Saturday, and the local team should  
go into the remaining games of the  
series with perfect confidence."

Inquirer: "Eddie Plank, who has  
twisted some great games for the Ath-  
letics in the last ten years, never show-  
ed to better advantage than he did  
yesterday. The veteran southpaw had  
his speed terrific at times and his com-  
mand of the crossfire and curve balls  
was an art only acquired by pitchers  
who butt into the baseball hall of  
fame. Plank used and showed com-  
manding judgment throughout the nine  
innings. His crossfire was a baffling  
theme for the Giants to fathom and  
especially galling to Josh Devore, one  
of the hardest men to pitch to in the  
National League. Four times the  
midjet left fielder faced the nervous  
but confident Plank and four times  
did he whiff the air in a vain attempt  
to hit. Four other Giants added to  
Plank's strikeout record and had he  
not hit Snodgrass on the arm with a  
close inside ball in the first inning his  
record would have been spotless from  
a critic's point of view."

Press: "A thirst for revenge that  
was truly Corsican in its intensity was  
satisfied out at Shibe Park yesterday  
afternoon, when the Athletics beat the  
New York Giants 3 to 1. Six years  
and three days had vengeance waited.  
When Edward Plank, cross-fire pitcher  
extraordinary, put all the strength of  
his country bred sinews into the last  
ball in yesterday's world's champion-  
ship game between the Athletics and  
the New York Giants, and "Red"  
Murray died at first on the weak tap  
that resulted, Plank's measure of  
happiness brimmed over and he ran  
from the box a victor into the arms of  
his cheering fellow players."

## NEW MARKET HOUR

The curb market will open, on and  
after Saturday October 21, at seven  
o'clock instead of at six which has  
been the hour for the past few months.

FOR SALE: two fire farms, both  
close to Gettysburg, also desirable  
dwelling on York street. W. T.  
Ziegler.

WHEN you eat in public, if you  
prefer a quiet orderly place, try Ray-  
mond's Restaurant.

RICE Brothers Produce Company  
will buy all varieties of fall and winter  
apples by the hundred, brought in  
loose. They must be ripe and first  
class apples.

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the  
Happenings in and about Town.  
People Visiting here and those  
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mark K. Eckert has gone to Mar-  
tinsburg, West Virginia, where he  
will be an usher at the wedding of a  
friend.

George L. Keiffer has returned to  
Gettysburg after spending several days  
in Lancaster and Columbia.

George Fissel is spending several  
days in Philadelphia on business.

T. S. Blocher spent the day with  
friends in Littlestown.

Mrs. John D. Lippy is visiting  
friends in Baltimore for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayes Mattern  
left this morning for Washington after  
spending several days with friends  
here.

Mrs. Tinges, of Philadelphia, is the  
guest of Miss Alice Forney at her  
home on Chambersburg street.

Miss Mary Graff, of Worthington,  
is visiting at the home of Mrs. Sallie  
Cox on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Charles E. Stable, of Broad-  
way, has gone to Germantown to spend  
several days at her home.

Miss Gail Greenwalt has returned  
to Chambersburg after a week's visit  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W.  
Brehm on Carlisle street.

Norman McPherson, of New York  
City, who has been spending several  
days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Donald P. McPherson left this morn-  
ing.

John Reed Scott left this morning  
on a trip to Pittsburg.

Frank R. Peckman was a business  
visitor in Harrisburg on Monday.

Cicero W. Stoner, Esq., has return-  
ed home from a two days' trip to Pitts-  
burgh, Blairsville and Indiana.

Rev. G. W. Sherrick has returned  
to his home on West High street after  
attending the sessions of the United  
Brethren conference in Baltimore.

## CHAMBERSBURG LOSES FACTORY

Recently, it is stated, the Cumber-  
land Valley Railroad located their  
round house and shops at Chambers-  
burg, running their tracks within the  
city limits, and a high line directly  
along the factory of the Nelson Shoe  
Company on an embankment 26 feet  
high, obscuring a great portion of the  
needed light from the factory. At  
the time the shoe company asked a  
judgment of indemnity from the mayor  
and council of Chambersburg, against  
the railroad, but nothing was done.

It was further stated that the factory  
would move unless some remunerative  
measures were taken to offset the dam-  
ages. Again the matter was treated  
with light consideration or no consid-  
eration at all and now the machinery  
is packed, and all arrangements made  
to move to Augusta, Ga.

Those of the employees who wish  
to go South were employed in the new  
plant. The remainder were secured  
employment in other factories farther  
North, none being left without em-  
ployment. A large stock of shoes  
has been manufactured and from this  
stock the trade will draw until the  
new factory is completed.

## APPLES FREDERICK FEATURE

The big Fredrick fair opened today  
with excellent prospects for a record-  
breaking exhibition.

Every cattle stall is occupied. So  
many entries were made that late  
comers were obliged to quarter their  
stock wherever room could be made.  
More sheep and swine are entered than  
ever before. Superintendent Brish,  
of the poultry department, reports  
nearly 4,000 birds entered. The entries  
include golden pheasants, quail, and  
almost every known variety of fowl.  
Superintendent Allen Grumhine, of  
the pomological department, says the  
display of apples will be the best for  
10 years. Dozens of varieties will be  
exhibited.

## STOCK COMPANY OPENS

The Pickert Stock Company opened  
its week's engagement at the Wizard  
Theatre Monday evening with "The  
Boss of La Ranch" as their first show.  
It drew a large house which seemed  
to enjoy the production. Specialties  
introduced between the acts were very  
well received. The play for tonight is  
"Out for a Lark."

WANTED: elderly woman house-  
keeper. No washing, no children,  
small family. Address B., care of  
Times.

SPECIAL this week, "Cope's Evap-  
orated Corn," 19 cents per pound at  
the Gettysburg Department Store.

FOR RENT: six room brick house  
on Breckenridge street. Apply John  
Stock.

EGGS wanted: will pay 25c a doz-  
en. Trostel's store, Arendtsville, Pa.



**The Gettysburg Times**  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
Times and News Publishing Company.  
W. Lavere Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer.  
Philip R. Biele, President.  
Philip R. Biele, Editor.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.  
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.  
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.  
If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.  
Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.  
BELL PHONE      UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.  
THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE  
**AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
GENERAL OFFICES  
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO  
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES  
Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.  
TO OUR READERS  
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.  
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

**FREE FOR STOMACH AND BOWELS**  
We are in receipt of letters from Mrs. Eva Gaskins, 304 Madison St., Topeka, Kan., and Mr. P. H. Gavellas, Wagoner, Okla., as well as many others, telling about the wonderful results they have secured in the cure of their stomach and liver troubles by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.  
This remedy, as all readers doubtless know, has been before the public for a generation and is now being more extensively used than any other remedy for stomach, liver and bowel complaints. According to reliable testimony, it seems to be a very quick and lasting cure for constipation, indigestion and dyspepsia, liver trouble, biliousness, headaches, sour stomach, gas on the stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar disorders. It is a liquid with tonic effect, and so

**FREE FOR STOMACH AND BOWELS**  
Special Agent, People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

**You cannot obtain from any stock corset the classiness, style, taste and absolutely perfect fit to be had in a Spirella Corset**  
A type for every figure  
Let me select the model your figure requires and fit it to you.  
**Spirella Boning** retains its shape permanently, allows utmost freedom of motion; gives supreme satisfaction, perfect comfort.  
My training and experience are at your service.  
Appointments to your abode at your convenience. Phone call or phone call will call.  
**ANNA C. MYERS,**  
New, Oxford, Pa.  
Read the Spirella advertisement in Ladies' Home Journal, Delineator, Designer, New Idea and Vogue.  
Wednesdays and Thursdays at 224 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, 7:30 to 9 a. m. 6 to 8 p. m.

**GEO. W. IRWIN**  
of HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP  
Republican Candidate  
For Director of Poor  
George W. Irwin, who has announced his candidacy for Director of the Poor, will prove a strong man at the election. He is a farmer by occupation, residing in Highland Township. He is also one of the "Boys in Blue" and a member of Post 9, G. A. R. Mr. Irwin is a citizen of unquestioned integrity, and a man of excellent judgment and business knowledge. Just such a man as the people need in this office, and its but reasonable to believe that on Election day, his many friends will rally to his support and come marching to the polls in his behalf.  
**Fall Sale Dates**  
Oct. 14—Levi March, Hotel Bigler, Bigville. A. W. Slaybaugh, act.  
Oct. 21—Orville S. Riley, Straban township.  
Oct. 25—Clayton T. Blocher, Menallen township, Taylor, act.  
Oct. 26—Geo. Dentler, Butler township. Slaybaugh and Thompson, act.  
Oct. 28—Charles Milheims, Straban township, Thompson, act.  
Oct. 28—Martin and Ira Baugher, adms., Menallen township, Slaybaugh, act.  
Nov. 3—Samuel Dugans, Butler township, Taylor, act.  
Nov. 4—Mrs. John McDermitt, Menallen township, Taylor, act. Household Goods.  
**M. THOMPSON DILL,**  
**DENTIST**  
Biglerville Penna  
All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

**GETTYSBURG MARKETS**  
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co., Per Bu.  
New Dry Wheat 89  
Bar Corn 70  
Rye 70  
New Oats 45  
RETAIL PRICES Per 100  
Sucrose Dairy Feed 1.25  
Schmacker Stock Feed 1.50  
Hand Packed Bran 1.40  
Winter Wheat Bran 1.30  
Coarse Spring Bran 1.35  
Cotton seed meal, per hundred 11.65  
Corn and Oats Chop 1.45  
White Middlings 1.60  
Red Middlings 1.50  
Timothy hay 1.25  
Rye chop 1.60  
Baled straw 60  
Plaster \$7.00 per ton  
Cement \$1.15 per bbl.  
Flour \$4.40  
Western flour 6.40  
Wheat 95  
New Ear Corn 90  
Shelled Corn 80  
Ear Corn 80  
Oats 50  
Western Oats 55

**Western Maryland Ry**  
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 24th., 1911.  
Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:  
8:42 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York, and all intermediate points.  
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.  
1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.  
3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.  
5:45 p. m. for B. & H. Division Point to Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.  
**Sundays Only**  
Sunday Train from York arrives at Gettysburg at 10:35.  
5:50 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, also Baltimore.  
5:40 p. m. local train to York.  
J. A. SHEPHERD, F. M. HOWELL, Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

**BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!**  
We have one Cornish Indian Game Cock and two hens, cost \$15, and nine young hens, imported chickens 100 per cent full, scarce in this country, but two of the kind at the Hanover Fair. We will take \$10 cash for the lot. The father of the cock we offer cost \$100. We have a lot of full blood E. B. Thompson's Barred Plymouth Cockerels and Hens, about full grown; we paid \$4 each for the old birds, will close out the lot at \$1 each. Only one nice hen house left, 3 windows \$5. 2 saps of bees containing about 125 pounds of honey each, we will take \$5 per sap.  
Don't let these bargains slip. Remember those Cornish Games are quoted from \$5 to \$10 each in the poultry books.  
S. S. W. HAMMERS.  
WANTED: A girl or middle aged woman to do general housework. Apply H. P. Mark, Arendtsville.

**OWEN WISTER.**  
Philadelphia Novelist Was erroneously Reported Dead in West.  


**CHOLERA PATIENTS ARE FREED BY MOB**  
Hospital Stormed and Quarantined Taken to Homes.  
Rome (via Frontier), Oct. 17.—Grave disorders occurred at Segni, a town of 7000 population, one-half hour by railway from Rome.  
The rioting was caused by the action of the municipality in adopting measures to stamp out cholera. Believing that the government intended to poison quarantined cholera patients, a great crowd marched to the city hall and demanded their release.  
The mob broke in the doors of the municipal building, seeking the mayor, but failing to find him, the rioters sacked the building and then burned it.  
A woman seized the municipal flag from the burning structure and cried: "To the hospital! To the hospital! Death to the doctors!"  
This suggestion caught the fancy of the crowd, and the mob of shrieking men, women and children rushed to the hospital. The doors were forced, attendants swept aside and the cholera patients lifted from their cots and carried to the street.  
Meanwhile others broke into a house where suspects were quarantined and took them from the place. A procession was then formed and the sick were borne to their homes. Two of the patients who were at the point of death were passed from one to another, embraced and kissed by their half mad friends.  
The local authorities managed to send a message to Rome, and troops hurriedly sent from the capital restored order, after many of the mob had been arrested.

**21 YEARS FOR ATTACK**  
Former Convict Also Sentenced to Pay \$2000 Fine.  
Hollidaysburg, Pa., Oct. 17.—Jacob Plowden, a negro and former convict, was sentenced by the Blair county court to pay a fine of \$2000 and undergo a term of twenty-two years in imprisonment in the penitentiary for attack. This is the maximum penalty.  
The crime was committed one week ago and the victim, Mrs. Catherine Perkins, of Altoona, Oll. The negro broke into the cellar of the Perkins home and laid in wait for his victim when she came to the cellar steps to get food for the noonday meal.  
The man fractured the woman's ribs and kicked her unconscious. The case was railroaded through court, as public indignation was running high in Altoona.

**Try to Save Man Who Rescued Children**  
Atlantic City, Oct. 17.—Daniel Dowd, twenty-four years old, has been removed to the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, for serum treatment to overcome symptoms of rabies. He was injured recently at Ohio and Atlantic avenues while saving school children from a mad bulldog, choking the animal to death with his bare hands. Dowd was badly bitten in the fight.

**WEATHER EVERYWHERE.**  
Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:  

Temp.	Weather
Albany.....	54 Clear.
Atlantic City....	60 Clear.
Boston.....	58 Clear.
Buffalo.....	58 Clear.
Chicago.....	68 Rain.
New Orleans....	70 Rain.
New York.....	63 Clear.
Philadelphia....	64 P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	62 Clear.
Washington.....	60 Clear.

  
**Weather Forecast.**  
Cloudiness, followed by rain, today; fair tomorrow; south winds.  
**Luxurious Poachers.**  
The latest terror of the countryside, we see in a contemporary, is the poacher who goes his rounds in a motorcar. The spread of luxury and fastidiousness among poachers, a country correspondent informs us, is so great that many refuse to steal a pheasant's egg unless they have their gardening gloves on, and their aristocratic aversion to mixing with such rugged sons of the soil as gamekeepers is becoming more marked every day.—London Globe.

**FLEE FROM PEKIN WHILE TRAINS RUN**  
Chinese Officials Send Their Families Away.  
U. S. MARINES GO TO CITY  
Government's Effort to Loan Money For Conflict With Revolutionists of Bankers Fails.

Pekin, China, Oct. 17.—Yuan Shi Kai accepted the viceroyalty of Hunan and Hu-Peh provinces to the great joy of official circles, among whom the belief is strong that his name will strike terror in the hearts of the revolutionists.  
Pessimism, however, dominates the general public, and Chinese officials, as well as others, are sending their families away from the capital. Trains to Tien-Tsin are crowded.  
It was officially announced that after the departure of the Siberian main train all passenger traffic between Peking and Tien-Tsin would cease until further notice. As soon as this decision of the government becomes known it will almost certainly lead to consternation and possibly a panic.  
An edict orders the distribution of rice among the poor and the opening of the Peking granaries for the sale of grain at low prices.  
The orders for the United States cruiser New Orleans, of the Asiatic fleet to return home were rescinded, and the warship sailed from Manila for Shanghai. One hundred American marines were ordered to Peking to reinforce the garrison guard there. They will sail from Manila on the collier Abarenda.  
The government appears to have sufficient ready money for a campaign of six weeks or two months, but is anxious for a reserve fund in view of the possibility of a more extended conflict with the revolutionists, and has accordingly arranged for a loan of 5,000,000 taels, about \$3,500,000, to the international bankers who arranged the \$50,000,000 currency reform loan.  
The group of financiers who represent the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France, were unable to agree to do this, and the loan was refused.  
Such news from the disturbed districts as reaches the capital in spite of the censorship, does not tend to reassure the public, and heavy withdrawals from the banks continued. The prices of foodstuffs have risen sharply.  
Members of the national assembly, which was organized a year ago as the nucleus of a Chinese parliament, and which is to begin its second session here on Oct. 22, have taken a hand in the revolutionary situation. About half of the 200 members of the assembly are now in Peking.  
Sixty of them met privately and discussed the situation. They drew up a series of resolutions addressed to the throne. The resolutions demand that, in the interests of peace, the provincial assembly of Cze-Chuen be permitted to assemble immediately, and that the president and vice president of that body be released from prison to take part in the sessions.  
The resolutions further call for a dismissal of Sheng Hsuan-Huai, the imperial minister of post and communications, as soon as possible. Sheng negotiated the loans for the nationalization of the railways and has been a leading advocate of the anti-provincial policy which is regarded as largely responsible for the present uprising.  
The president of the national assembly will lend his official prestige to the resolutions and will transmit them in person to the cabinet.

**MONETARY BOARD MEETS**  
Holds Two-Days' Session in New York to Get Financial Ideas.  
New York, Oct. 17.—The national monetary commission, which is holding sessions in various cities and is gathering ideas upon financial legislation in preparation for its report, that must be presented to congress by Jan. 8 next, began a two days' session at the Hotel Plaza.  
Former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, chairman of the commission, was not present. He will attend at least one of the sessions, but will not accompany the members of the commission when they leave New York for a similar session in Chicago.  
Among those who gave their views to the commission were Deputy Comptroller Fisher and Colonel Frederick Farnsworth, secretary of the American Bankers' association. Colonel Farnsworth told the committee that bankers' conventions in about twenty five states have passed resolutions approving the fundamental principles of the commission's plan.  
**Bishop Van De Vyver Dead.**  
Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.—The Right Rev. Augustine Van De Vyver, for twenty-two years bishop of the Catholic diocese of Richmond, died here of complications resulting from a severe cold. He was born in 1844 in Haesdonck, East Flanders, Belgium.  
**Man Weighing 350 Pounds Dies.**  
Reading, Pa., Oct. 17.—Adam W. Fisher, Reading's leading bottler, died of a complication of diseases in his sixtieth year. Mr. Fisher was one of the heaviest men in this city, weighing over 350 pounds.

**Heat of Boiling Lava.**  
The third attempt of the Carnegie foundation scientists to test the temperature of boiling lava of the volcano of Kilauea has been successful, announces the New York Herald. The first thermometer was eaten up by chemical action, and the second was crushed by floating lava blocks, but finally a pyrometer lowered into the lava registered 1,010 degrees centigrade. This is the first record in the world of the heat of boiling lava.

**VICTIM OF BED DIES**  
Woman Held Prisoner Four Days Succumbs to Accident.  
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 17.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Graham, aged seventy years, who was rescued in her home at Kenton, Del., on Saturday, after having been imprisoned in a folding bed four days and nights, died. Her death was due to paralysis and pneumonia, as a direct result of the accident.  
The victim lived alone in a house she owned. When she sat on the bed the slats gave way, dropping her to the floor and causing the bed to fall completely over her. She cried for help, but the windows being closed she was not heard.  
The day following the mishap her niece stopped at the house, and failing to get a response at the door concluded her aunt was away. The imprisoned woman heard the doorknob and was unable to make known her predicament. Subsequently the niece and several neighbors forced an entrance into the dwelling and found the victim. Paralysis had set in from the prolonged cramped position of the body and pneumonia had developed from the exposure and her weakened condition. She had been without food, drink or attention.

**TAKES BACK WIFE FOR WHOM HE KILLED**  
Freed Husband Says He Owes Duty to Her.  
Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 17.—Pleading the unwritten law, acquitted by the state law of murdering George Clarence Martin, who, after dismissing his home, taunted him, George W. Wash will take his wife back to him again.  
"I have a Christian duty toward my wife, and I shall do my duty," said Wash. "I know I will be criticised for taking her back, but I care nothing for that. She is truly repentant. No sinner can do more than repent sincerely."  
It is difficult to say whether love for his wife, pity for her, or a very rare and powerful sense of duty animates this man. Mrs. Wash confessed her unfaithfulness to her husband. Restraining his righteous anger, Wash went to Martin.

**Velvet's Popularity.**  
Plain and striped velvets are beginning to figure prominently among the semitailored and tailored costumes, and some excellent coat and frock and two piece models are shown in plain one tone velvet fur trimmed and with perhaps a little handsome braid or cord in fasteners, etc. Some of the very smartest of these have collars high and close about the throat, though there may be a big revers on one side of the front.  
Cross Stitch Embroidery.  
Cross stitch embroidery is having a decided vogue at the present moment. This charming old fashioned stitch is most effective, especially when worked in several brilliant colors. Patterns showing animals and human figures are extremely popular. Bands of this embroidery trim gowns, blouses and evening wraps.

**BUCKLES FOR MILADY'S SHOES.**  
They Are Rich and Costly as Her Purse Will Buy.  
If an admirer may not give his lady-love shoes as a gift there is no law of propriety against beautifying her evening slippers with jeweled buckles. These are being shown in the most fascinating shapes. Some are oval, but more are square or diamond shaped. The cheaper ones are of cut steel, but far lovelier are the rhinestone buckles or those of colored French stone or paste to match the dress worn.  
Thus with a pale blue frock and blue satin slippers there are lovely turquoise buckles, coral ones for pale pink and pale emeralds for green slippers.  
The chased gold buckles in half inch to inch wide bands are popular on white satin slippers, though scarcely as brilliant as rhinestone.  
For the patent leather or black velvet slipper there are heavy square colonial buckles in plain or chased silver. Lucky is that girl who can fish out a colonial set worn by her great-grandfather at Revolutionary "rouls" and merry-makings.  
These slipper adornments make equally acceptable gifts for girls to give one another. If you do not care to give in for costly jeweled buckles why not make a pretty pair of rosettes?  
The newest ones are of shirtings of chiffon with two tiny satin or gold tissue rosettes in the heart of each rosette.  
Another new and easily made rosette has a button mold the size of a quarter of a dollar in the center of a tulle, chiffon or gauze rosette. The material is cut in bias strips doubled lengthwise and gathered fully to the small round of muslin or canvas. The mold is then covered with satin to harmonize and sewed tight in the center of the fluff.  
The girl who goes in for monograms sometimes works the initials or monogram of her friend on the satin that covers these molds. This is a praiseworthy when carried out in gold or silver threads on white satin.

**GENERAL MARKETS.**  
PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter wheat, \$3.50@3.90; city mills, 4.00; \$3.85@4.25.  
RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$5.50@5.60.  
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 94¢@95¢; No. 2 yellow, 80¢@81¢.  
OATS steady; No. 2 white, 52¢@52½¢; lower grades, 51¢.  
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12¢@13¢; old roosters, 10¢@11¢.  
BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 32¢ per lb.  
EGGS steady; selected, 31¢@33¢; nearby, 27¢; western, 27¢.  
POTATOES firm, at 80¢@90¢ bushel.  
**Live Stock Markets.**  
PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$7.40@7.60; prime, \$6.25@6.85.  
SHEEP slow; prime wethers, \$3.80@4.00; culls and common, \$1.50@2.25; lambs, \$3.50@6.10; veal calves, \$9@9.50.  
HOGS lower; prime heavies, \$6.80@6.95; mediums, \$6.80@6.85; heavy Yorkers, \$6.80@6.85; light Yorkers, \$6.25@6.40; pigs, \$5@6; roughs, \$5.75@6.  
**Experienced Mabel.**  
"John," said the sweet young thing about to get married, "I hope you won't be like all the other married men."  
"What do you mean, my dear?"  
"Mabel says they're all alike. She was over this afternoon giving me the benefit of her experience. You know she knows all about men."  
"She does? And when was Mabel married?"  
"Last June"—Detroit Free Press.

**IN THE REALM OF FASHION**  
For House Wear.  
The charming negligee shown in the sketch is one of the newest designs and is a Paris creation developed in pale orange cashmere with decorations of black lace and black silk ball trimming. The sleeves are finished with fetching double cuffs, and the panel trimming



**FRENCH NEGLIGEE.**  
at the front gives an attractive decorative note. The design would develop beautifully in rose with deep cream lace decorations or in pale green with a white lace collar or one of white silk trimmed with gold ball fringe.

**BUCKLES FOR MILADY'S SHOES.**  
They Are Rich and Costly as Her Purse Will Buy.  
If an admirer may not give his lady-love shoes as a gift there is no law of propriety against beautifying her evening slippers with jeweled buckles. These are being shown in the most fascinating shapes. Some are oval, but more are square or diamond shaped. The cheaper ones are of cut steel, but far lovelier are the rhinestone buckles or those of colored French stone or paste to match the dress worn.  
Thus with a pale blue frock and blue satin slippers there are lovely turquoise buckles, coral ones for pale pink and pale emeralds for green slippers.  
The chased gold buckles in half inch to inch wide bands are popular on white satin slippers, though scarcely as brilliant as rhinestone.  
For the patent leather or black velvet slipper there are heavy square colonial buckles in plain or chased silver. Lucky is that girl who can fish out a colonial set worn by her great-grandfather at Revolutionary "rouls" and merry-makings.  
These slipper adornments make equally acceptable gifts for girls to give one another. If you do not care to give in for costly jeweled buckles why not make a pretty pair of rosettes?  
The newest ones are of shirtings of chiffon with two tiny satin or gold tissue rosettes in the heart of each rosette.  
Another new and easily made rosette has a button mold the size of a quarter of a dollar in the center of a tulle, chiffon or gauze rosette. The material is cut in bias strips doubled lengthwise and gathered fully to the small round of muslin or canvas. The mold is then covered with satin to harmonize and sewed tight in the center of the fluff.  
The girl who goes in for monograms sometimes works the initials or monogram of her friend on the satin that covers these molds. This is a praiseworthy when carried out in gold or silver threads on white satin.

**Laurier's Wit.**  
Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the thinnest of statesmen, and his ready wit on one occasion at least turned his physical slenderness to account in political combat. One day a portly Conservative opponent arose in the chamber and accused Sir Wilfrid of "fattening on the toll and sweat of the people." Laurier smiled and said sweetly, "I leave this house to judge which of us two is the more exposed to that charge."—London Chronicle.

**ARE YOU FREE FROM—**  
Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irritating the system in any way.  
To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

**Easy To Get Rid Of DANDRUFF**  
Dandruff means that down near the roots of your hair there is a vast army of little invisible germs or microbes.  
And this army never sleeps; it wages a war of destruction night and day. It destroys the nourishment that the hair must have in order to grow vigorously and abundantly.  
PARISIAN SAGE now sold all over America will destroy these germs and at the same time furnish the hair roots with just the proper nourishment to make hair grow lustrous and luxuriant.  
PARISIAN SAGE is guaranteed by People's Drug Store to banish dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp or money back. It is a delightful hair dressing that wins instant favor with refined women. Sold for only 50 cents a large bottle by People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere. Get with Auburn hair on every carton and bottle.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
On Friday, Nov. 3, 1911  
The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Butler township, Adams county, Pa., 2 miles east of Eldersville and 3 miles southeast of Guernsey, the following described personal property:  
6 Head of Horses consisting of pair of Western roan horses 4 years old, one a leader, bay mare 8 years old, work wherever hitched, a good leader, black horse 7 years old, a good worker and safe for women or children to drive, black mare 18 years old will work wherever hitched, bay colt 5 months old, these horses are all fearless of steam and automobiles.  
11 Head of Cattle, 9 head of milk cows, 2 heifers, 4 fresh by time of sale and the rest about the last of November.  
9 Head of Hogs, 1 good brood sow, 8 will weigh from 40 to 150 pounds, a lot of chickens.  
Farming Implements, 1 Plano binder, good and all right, Farmers Favorite grain drill, good as new, McCormick mower good as new, McCormick hay rake 10 feet wide, good as new, Daisy corn planter, clover seed sower, 3 wagons, 1 Acme 3 inch tread, 1 top spring wagon good as new, 1 light spring wagon, 1 falling top buggy, bob sled good as new, 1 buggy spread, Portland cutter, roller, Hench & Dromgold sulkey plow, 2 single cultivators, 2 Syracuse plows Nos. 16 and 17, 2 harrows, 1 wooden frame and 1 wheeled harrow, set of hay carriages 15 ft. long, new wind mill, cutting box, grain cradle, farm jack, straw knife, one 3 horse evener, a lot of single, double and triple trees, pitch and dung forks, grain shovel, log and cow chains, 6 set of front gears, set of Yankee gears, set of double harness gear as new, 2 sets of single harness, bridles and collars, 2 set of check lines, 4 thynets, milk cans and many other articles not herein mentioned.  
Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp, when terms will be made known by  
S. DUGAN.  
Ira P. Taylor, aucr.

**Farm for Sale**  
175 Acre Farm, 1 mile east of Fairfield, belonging to the heirs of Mrs. Sarah Witherow, deceased.  
23 Acres Timber, 25 Acres meadow, running water thru farm, water at buildings, buildings in good repair.  
Fine stock farm.  
Apply to M. W. WITHEROW, Fairfield, Pa.

**FOR SALE**  
My heavy bay Draft Stallion of Lincolnshire stock. Sound and a sure foal getter. 7 years old. Apply at once to J. B. McCULLOUGH, Fairfield, Pa.

**WANTED TO RENT A FARM**  
from April 1, 1912. Have a large family to help me.  
**ABRAHAM RIFE**  
Route 4 Gettysburg.

**For Sale**  
Winter Sweet Paradise Apples  
David Knouss, Arendtsville, Pa.

**W. H. DINKLE, GRADUATE OF OPTICS**  
will be at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.

**W. H. DINKLE, GRADUATE OF OPTICS**  
will be at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.



## SEE PLOT TO BLOW UP TAFT

Find Dynamite Under Bridge  
Before Train Passed.

### SHERIFF PURSUES MAN

John J. McNamara From Cell Seen  
Parade in Los Angeles, Cal., on Ar-  
rival of President Taft.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—The ar-  
rival of the special train of President  
Taft brought the news that thirty-six  
sticks of dynamite had been found  
under the Southern Pacific steel  
bridge between Gaviota and El Capitan,  
just prior to the arrival and pas-  
sage of the train.

Sheriff Stewart, of Santa Barbara  
county, left Santa Barbara during the  
day with a posse to search for the  
mysterious man who is alleged to  
have placed the dynamite under the  
structure. A watchman, employed by  
the railroad since the shopmen's  
strike began, saw the stranger and  
fired several shots at him as he fled.

The railroad agent at Gaviota, ac-  
cording to advices received in Los An-  
geles, confirmed the report of the find-  
ing of the dynamite under the bridge  
and its removal before the Taft spe-  
cial passed.

A dispatch from San Francisco said  
that the Southern Pacific had ordered  
an investigation, and admission was  
made that the dynamite had been  
found under the bridge.

The president's special on arrival  
in Los Angeles was met by a recep-  
tion committee, headed by Mayor Al-  
exander. Several local military organi-  
zations acted as escort, while the  
president drove to Washington park,  
where his first official appearance was  
made at a review of the city's school  
children.

From his window in the cell of the  
county jail, John J. McNamara, sec-  
retary of the International Association  
of Bridge and Structural Iron  
Workers, awaiting trial after his  
brothers, James B., could see the big  
crowds on the line of march for Presi-  
dent Taft. The route not only passed  
the Los Angeles Times building, which  
the brothers are alleged to have caused  
to be destroyed, but it approached  
the new hall of records, where the  
case is being tried.

### CAN GRAFT LIVING TISSUE

Believe Life Can Be Saved by Using  
Part of Body on a Patient.

Baltimore, Oct. 17.—The Johns Hop-  
kins hospital has installed in its clinic  
the transplantation of animal tis-  
sue from one body to another.

Experiments have convinced the ex-  
perts that life can be saved by using  
part of a body, living or dead, of man  
or animal, on a patient.

The most striking feature of the  
method is that living material taken  
from one patient may be stored away  
and kept until there is need for its  
use in an operation on another. It has  
been found that tissue from a dog,  
stored away in an ice chest for eight  
days, grew successfully when grafted  
on the leg of a cat. In other experi-  
ments the material was kept fifty days  
and grew when transplanted to an  
other body.

Much human material gotten in op-  
erations is now thrown away. This  
will now be kept for use in the operat-  
ing room. In sixty-two experiments  
on dogs the Hopkins physicians trans-  
planted parts of the bodies from one  
animal to another and to animals of  
another kind with remarkable success.

### TEST NEW AEROPLANE

Longest Glide Made by the Wrights  
Was About 200 Yards.

Manteo, N. C., Oct. 17.—Orville  
Wright made four trial glides with his  
new aeroplane near this place. An  
Alexander Ogilvie and Lorin Wright  
were in opposite ends of the biplane,  
while Orville Wright drove. There  
was an uncertain wind blowing in  
gusts from ten to thirteen miles an  
hour.

The longest glide was about 200  
yards. The hill is sixty feet high and  
toward the bottom Wright had to rise  
to get over a small knoll. This checked  
the speed of the machine just as it  
was getting under way. The other  
glides were from sixty yards up. The  
machine was not in the air longer than  
twenty seconds in any flight.

### Another Body Found in Maine.

Havana, Oct. 17.—Another body was  
recovered from the wreckage about the  
bow of the battleship Maine. Sev-  
eral six-inch shells which had not been  
exploded were also found. Every pre-  
caution is being taken by the Ameri-  
can engineers to safeguard the cof-  
ferdam about the wreck against cyclones  
which are likely to happen at any time  
now.

### Educators Will Meet in St. Paul.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.—The next  
annual meeting of the National Edu-  
cation association will be held in St.  
Paul, July 6 to 12, 1912. This was an-  
nounced by Professor J. M. Green  
wood, of the executive committee.

### Drowned, Not Kidnapped.

Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The body of  
Joseph Francesco, seven years old  
supposed to have been kidnapped, has  
been found in Sparkill creek, twenty  
feet from where he was last seen.

## The Annual Excursion

of Salem U. B. Church  
to Baltimore

will begin this year on  
OCTOBER 19th, 1911  
Train leaves Fairfield, 6:45 a. m., Gettys-  
burg, 7:15; Hanover, 7:53.  
Train stops at all intermediate stations.  
Returning leaves Hillen  
Station at 7:00 P. M.

### EDDIE PLANK.

Athletic Pitcher Who Won  
His Game.



## CONGRESS IS URGED TO FIX CANAL RATES

Isthmian Commission Anxious  
to Prepare For Opening.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The Isthmian  
canal commission, in its annual re-  
port, just made public, recommended  
congressional legislation governing  
canal tolls, organization for the op-  
eration of the canal and for government  
of the canal zone, utilization of canal  
revenue to pay operating expenses  
and to repay the capital invested and  
other action.

Expedition was urgently demanded  
in order to advise the commercial  
world of the use it may make of the  
great waterway, or the cost of sending  
ships through it and just when it will  
be opened.

The commission wished to give at  
least eighteen months' notice of the  
rates to permit the world's maritime  
interests time to readjust their routes  
and to build new ships and organize  
new transportation companies.

The report showed that the engi-  
neers' board has found that all the  
concrete in the great Gatun locks will  
be laid by June 1, 1912, and that five  
months later the locks on the Pacific  
side will be finished except the gates,  
which will be ready June 1, 1913.

Meantime, by April 1 next, the giant  
spillway at Gatun would be at the  
fifty-foot elevation, and the entire dam  
there would be completed by the fol-  
lowing winter.

The excavation through the Cule-  
brat cut, the greatest earth digging en-  
terprise the world has ever seen, will  
be completed July 1, 1913, if the slides  
are not in excess of the estimates. In  
that case the exterior channel will be  
sufficiently advanced to pass the ship-  
ping that would use the canal.

The commission expressed the be-  
lief that it can secure the best op-  
erating force for the canal from among  
the workers who are now employed on  
the canal.

### Foot Ball Player Fatally Hurt.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 17.—It is  
feared Walter P. Merryman, of Wells-  
burg, W. Va., halfback on the Davis  
and Elkins college team, was fatally  
injured Saturday in a game with the  
Western Maryland college at Elkins.

### Infant Kills Baby Brother.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Rob-  
ert Agnew placed her two babies in  
a crib and gave Elmer, twenty months  
old, the oldest, a nursing bottle. The  
child after satisfying his hunger be-  
gan to play with the bottle. Holding  
it at arm's length he let it fall. The  
bottle struck his baby brother on the  
head, killing him instantly.

### Aeroplane Falls With Two Passengers

Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 17.—An aero-  
plane occupied by Robert Collier and  
Mr. Parmelee, his instructor, dashed  
down on John D. Rockefeller's golf  
links when the engine went dead. Mr.  
Collier escaped with a cut face and a  
few bruises. Mr. Parmelee was un-  
hurt. The aeroplane was wrecked.

## ATHLETICS WIN SECOND GAME

Defeat New York Giants by  
Score of 3 to 1.

### BAKER HERO OF CONTEST

Mack's Third Baseman Smashes Out  
Home Run After Collins Doubled  
and Won the Game.

World's Series Percentages.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—A tremen-  
dous hit over the right field fence for  
a home run won the second game in  
the world's championship series at  
Shibe park. Frank Baker, the Athlet-  
ic's third baseman, made this victori-  
ous drive which netted a home run in  
the sixth inning, and sent Eddie Col-  
lins, who had lined a two-bagger, to  
left field a moment before, to the plate  
ahead of him.

The score had been a tie up to that  
point and the Giants had done their  
utmost to keep "Rube" Marquard  
from going into the air, but when the  
crucial moment arrived Marquard be-  
came obstinate. He refused to accept  
a signal from Chief Meyers for a curve  
ball, and shot a straight one over the  
pan instead. The error was fatal, for  
Baker met the ball waist high with a  
terrific swing that proved the undoing  
of McGraw's men.

Marquard was clearly nervous in  
the first inning, when Lord scored the  
Athletics' first run on a clean single,  
poor handling of the ball by Murray,  
a sacrifice and a fearfully wild pitch.  
In five other innings Marquard was at  
his best, using great speed and with  
splendid control, and receiving superb  
backing from Meyers. Had he listened  
to the big chief's advice he might have  
escaped the humiliation of defeat, and it  
was evident that McGraw was peeved  
by the incident when he sent Cran-  
dall to bat in the Rube's place in the  
eighth inning.

Opposed to Marquard was Connie  
Mack's star southpaw Plank, and he  
pitched magnificent ball. With the ex-  
ception of the second inning, when  
Herzog scored the Giants' only run on  
a two-bagger, an infield out and a  
timely single by Meyers, Plank had the  
New Yorkers at his mercy. He struck  
out Devore four times in suc-  
cession, also fanning four other bats-  
men.

The New York's made five hits to  
the Athletics' four, but Plank clearly  
outpitched Marquard. The Quakers  
fielded brilliantly without an error and  
received constant encouragement from  
thousands of followers who surround-  
ed the playing surface and covered the  
neighboring housetops. It was a clean  
cut triumph for the American league  
champions, and when the game was  
over Philadelphia was again confi-  
dent that their great ball team would  
win the series.

The official paid attendance was 26,  
286; the gross receipts amounted to  
\$42,962.50; the players' share was  
\$23,199.75. Each club took down \$7,  
733.25, while the national commission's  
take-off was \$4,296.25. The receipts  
were split up in this way: 17,999 ad-  
missions at \$1; 149 admissions at  
\$1.50; 1024 admissions at \$2, and 7764  
at \$3.

For the two games already played  
the total gross receipts foot up \$120,  
321.50. Of this amount the players'  
share reaches \$64,973.61. Each club's  
share totals \$21,657.87. The commis-  
sion's 10 per cent deduction is \$12,  
032.15. The total attendance figures  
are 64,567. The score:

ATHLETICS.						
	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Lord, lf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Oldring, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b.	3	1	2	2	4	0
Baker, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Murphy, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, lf.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Barry, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Thomas, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Plank, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	3	4	27	10	0

NEW YORK.		A. B. R. H. P. A. E.				
Devore, lf.	4	0	0	5	9	1
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Snodgrass, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Murray, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	1
Herzog, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Fletcher, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Marquard, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Crandall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	7	3

Athletics..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2  
New York..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Left on bases—New York, 3; Ath-  
letics, 2. Struck out—By Marquard, 3;  
by Crandall, 3; by Plank, 3. Home  
run—Baker. Two-base hits—Herzog,  
Collins. Sacrifice hit—Oldring. Wild  
pitch—Marquard. Hit by pitched ball—  
By Plank, Snodgrass. Hits off Mar-  
quard—4 in 7 innings; off Crandall, 0  
in one inning. Umpires—Behind the  
plate, Connolly; on the bases, Brean;  
in the outfield, Klem and Dineen.  
Time—1:52.

### Zapistas Lose Heavily in Battle.

Mexico City, Oct. 17.—Advices from  
Cuernavaca say that the 500 Zapistas  
were cut to pieces in the battle  
near the village of Tepoxatlan, but that  
Zapata himself once more escaped.  
The Zapistas were caught between the  
forces of General Figueroa and  
Colonel Blanquet. Two hundred of  
them are said to have been killed, a  
large number wounded and many tak-  
en prisoners.

### Grape Butters.

Pick the grapes from the stems and  
put them into a preserving kettle with  
water sufficient to boil them soft; then  
rub through a colander or coarse sieve  
to remove the seeds. To each quart of  
pulp add one and a half pounds of  
sugar; boil very slowly one hour or  
until thick like jelly. Stir very often,  
being careful not to let it burn. Put  
in stone or glass jars. When cold  
cover with paraffin and keep in a cool  
place.

### Cranberry and Apple Preserve.

One-half peck of cranberries and one  
peck of sweet apples. Pick over, wash  
berries and put on to boil with just  
water enough to float them. Add two  
quarts of molasses and cook till ber-  
ries are tender. While these are cook-  
ing, pare, quarter and core the apples.  
Skin out the berries, put in apples and  
cook till tender. Then add berries and  
let set overnight. Next morning scald  
all together again and seal.

## The Tenderfoot

By THOMAS J. HUNTER

Copyright by American Press Asso-  
ciation, 1911.

Ed Thatcher was a tenderfoot in the  
wild and woolly west. He went out  
there after being told by the president  
of an eastern college he had been at  
the university any longer. Indeed, it would  
have been hardly worth his while to  
do so, since he would have been ob-  
liged to study during several vaca-  
tions in order to make up "conditions,"  
and before he could catch up his class-  
mates would have been graduated and  
started in their careers. The cause  
of Ed's failure at college was athletics.  
He stood at the top in baseball, foot-  
ball, fencing, boxing, running and the  
high jump; in his studies he stood at  
the bottom.

Not liking to face his father, whom  
he had bitterly disappointed, upon his  
dismissal from college he buried his  
remorse in the worst part of the wild  
west. He did not seem on his arrival  
to count for any more in the new  
country than he did in the old. In the  
former, it is true, education was not  
considered of much value, the only  
accomplishment prized being an ability  
to shoot quick and straight. Ed did  
not even show that he was strong. His  
loose clothes covered his steel muscles,  
and he was rather thin in the face.

He was not in a good humor when  
he reached his new home. His failure  
in the east had, temporarily at least,  
souring his disposition. He went into a  
saloon to buy a cigar with which to  
soothe himself. Half a dozen men were  
at the bar, and one of them named  
Wheeler, seeing a tenderfoot approach,  
turned to him and said:

"Gee, have a drink."  
"Thank you very much," said  
Thatcher. "I never drink. That's about  
the only virtue I have."  
"Waal, we'll soon take that out of  
you here. We haven't got nary virtue  
in these parts. Come, step up and  
nominate yer likker."

"No liquor for me."

The man seized Ed roughly by the  
arm and gave him a jerk toward the  
bar.

One second later and there was a  
tableau. Wheeler was sprawling on  
the floor at the other end of the room,  
while the others present—Ed excepted—  
were wondering how he got there. It  
couldn't have been lightning, for they  
had heard no thunder, only a "cliff."  
The tenderfoot had struck so  
quick they hadn't realized that he had  
had anything to do with the matter.  
Rising, Wheeler drew a revolver from  
his hip, but one of the men present  
happened to be between him and  
Thatcher, which occasioned delay. By  
this time the spectators realized what  
had happened and were so struck with  
admiration at this kind of warfare—  
entirely new to them—that several of  
them took Wheeler by the arms and  
forced him to keep the peace.

"Air you armed, stranger?" one of  
them asked Ed.  
"No."  
"Well, then you're the biggest fool  
in this yere territory."

"I prefer to protect myself with my  
fists."

There was a shout of laughter at this  
announcement.

"There's some fun in this," remarked  
one of the party. "Let's have one of  
them tenderfoot fights. Come, Wheeler,  
give me your weapon and have it out  
with the tenderfoot in his own way."  
Wheeler was so mad that he only  
wanted to get at the tenderfoot, and  
since the crowd objected to his put-  
ting a bullet in him, he surrendered his  
revolver and made a rush for  
Thatcher, striking him with his big  
bony fist at the same time. Ed was  
not in front of him when he reached  
the place where he had been, and  
Wheeler's fist struck a wooden wall.  
Then Ed seized his antagonist from  
behind and threw him over his shoul-  
der. Wheeler fell on his back. He  
was getting up when Ed knocked him  
down again; then Ed withdrew to the  
other end of the room, giving his en-  
emy a chance to rise.

It was evident that this was a case  
of a cat playing with a mouse before  
decouring it. Every time Ed knocked  
Wheeler down or threw him down or  
got between his legs and toppled him  
over the crowd guffawed.

"Keep it up!" they shouted when  
the tenderfoot asked his opponent if he  
had had enough. "It's the best show  
we ever seen!"

But when Ed saw that he was af-  
fording an exhibition for the specta-  
tors he finished the contest by a blow  
under the jaw that felled his man,  
and it was evident by the way Wheel-  
er arose that the contest was ended.

The crowd gathered around the  
victim.

"Stranger," said the man who sug-  
gested the fight, "you kin go around  
yere without a gun all you like. Ef  
any man draws on you there's plenty  
o' other gents'll take keer o' you. An'  
you needn't drink, neither."

Wheeler made no attempt to renew  
the fight. On the contrary, he ad-  
mired the manner in which the ten-  
derfoot had downed him and staggered  
toward Ed with outstretched hand.  
The tenderfoot had the good sense to  
bury the hatchet, and the man he  
thrashed has since been his ardent  
friend and admirer.

That was Ed Thatcher's introduc-  
tion among a people who were at  
heart much as other people, but who  
had been modified by being their own  
defenders instead of being protected  
by the law. The tenderfoot is now  
the governor of the territory.

### Counting the Stars.

A tremendous task, that of counting  
the stars up to the nineteenth mag-  
nitude, has been undertaken by the  
Dutch astronomer, Professor Kapteyn,  
who has collected all the material fur-  
nished by the most recent discoveries,  
notably those from the American ob-  
servatories. Stars of less size than the  
fourteenth magnitude are found in mil-  
lions in the Milky way, and the work  
of counting them from photographic  
plates can best be described as similar  
to counting blood corpuscles under a  
microscope. Professor Kapteyn places  
the total at 842,000,000 stars, the aver-  
age being 20,400 stars to the square  
degree of the heavens. He has further  
calculated that the total light emanat-  
ing from all the stars is equal to 2,384  
times the luminosity of a star of the  
first magnitude. According to the  
Dutch scientist, the boundaries of the  
universe, as far as human science has  
been able to penetrate, extend to 32,000  
light years.—New York Sun.

## Farm and Garden

IMPROVE THE STATE FAIR.

Scope Can Be Enlarged and Great In-  
fluences Increased.

State fair entrances are the wide  
open doors of splendid opportunity.  
Beyond these magnetic thresholds under  
roof and sky is assembled a be-  
wildering maze of useful things grown  
and manufactured by the conquering  
hand of man. And thousands of ex-  
pectant folk enter therein, shorn of the  
worries and troubles of everyday life  
at home, says the Breeders' Gazette.

With a sharpened curiosity, a fleck-  
ed mood of alternating levity and gravity,  
an unstudied resolve to learn and en-  
joy, an insatiable exercise of all the  
senses, they talk, listen, wonder and  
tarry. This is the fine work of effec-  
tive rest, a renewal of emotions, the  
birth of ideas, the seeding of thought.

Much depends on the quality and con-  
dition of the seed bed which the visit-  
ant exposes to the broadening sower.  
State fairs, with all their facilities for  
scattering, fertilizing and covering,  
cannot bring forth a crop where there  
is no hospitable soil. Water runs off  
the only sheen of a duck's back; a dull  
mind never cuts into the milk of the  
cocoon.

A thousand valuable gifts are show-  
ered upon him, but if his mind is not  
studded with upturned hooks all slip  
off.

Some eager, vital people go home  
from a fair pleasantly burdened with  
the gist of its message; others return  
without even a lasting impression.  
Such unfortunates remind one of the  
dusty old professor whose depth of  
penetration had charmed one of his  
students and disgusted another. Said  
the first: "He can go down deeper  
into the wells of philosophy and"—  
here the second interrupted, saying,  
"and come up drier than any man I  
have ever known." At state fairs  
everybody fairly tumbles into the clear,  
fresh wells of opportunity, but only a  
small percentage emerge with a thor-  
ough saturation.

We are compelled to deal with  
things as we find them, but we have  
no right to leave them unimproved.  
Our good old forefathers have vouch-  
safed to us various useful and beauti-  
ful works. Many are well grown and  
strong; others are young, wobbly and



BUST SCENE AT TYPICAL ENTRANCE.

weak, depending on us for their devel-  
opment into a larger and nobler stat-  
ure. Among our prized inheritances  
are state fairs. Of these some are  
well advanced toward a maturity that  
accords with the spirit and temper of  
these wondrous times; others have  
been underfed, until they are dwarfed  
in parts and overgrown in others.

Criticism is of value even when it  
amounts to monotonous flay picking,  
but it is far more acceptable when ac-  
companied by a constructive pro-  
gram containing practical ideas and  
workable suggestions. All man-made  
institutions are more or less imperfect.  
Granted that our state fairs are not  
what thoughtful men would have  
them be, what are their proposals for  
improvement? How may their scope  
be enlarged and their influence vital-  
ized? What is the most important  
business of a state fair? What is it  
should be the demand of the farmer  
upon it? Are not many of the recent  
economic developments in agriculture  
ignored or at the best only meagerly  
recognized by the fairs? Are there not  
many opportunities for distinctive edu-  
cational services to which little or no  
attention is given? Is it not time to  
brush away the trash and chaff which  
weaken or cover up the useful, nutri-  
tious grain that lies in the primary  
object of a state fair and to concen-  
trate its energies in a steady, persis-  
tent effort to make it irresistibly and  
comprehensively instructive to farm-  
ers and breeders? Henceforth why  
should not an agricultural state fair be  
strictly agricultural, true to name and  
technical object, dignified in its con-  
duct, devoid of spectacular honeycomb  
and the rubbish of contaminating con-  
cessionaires, standing solidly upon the  
rock of our basal industry, its ham-  
mers striking the one red hot iron of  
educational purpose?

Counting the Stars.

A tremendous task, that of counting  
the stars up to the nineteenth mag-  
nitude, has been undertaken by the  
Dutch astronomer, Professor Kapteyn,  
who has collected all the material fur-  
nished by the most recent discoveries,  
notably those from the American ob-  
servatories. Stars of less size than the  
fourteenth magnitude are found in mil-  
lions in the Milky way, and the work  
of counting them from photographic  
plates can best be described as similar  
to counting blood corpuscles under a  
microscope. Professor Kapteyn places  
the total at 842,000,000 stars, the aver-  
age being 20,400 stars to the square  
degree of the heavens. He has further  
calculated that the total light emanat-  
ing from all the stars is equal to 2,384  
times the luminosity of a star of the  
first magnitude. According to the  
Dutch scientist, the boundaries of the  
universe, as far as human science has  
been able to penetrate, extend to 32,000  
light years.—New York Sun.

## Regal Shoes

When you want SHOES  
that have the best style and  
the most comfort, stop in for  
a pair of REGAL SHOES.

### Clothing

A suit to fit you or your pocket book, I have a  
large stock to choose from.

### SEWING MACHINES

A Standard sewing machine for the ladies, to sew  
on, prices low.  
All Walk-Over Shoes reduced \$1.00 per pair.

G. H. KNOU E, Biglerville, Pa.

CAPITAL \$100,000 - SURPLUS \$150,000

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG.

This Bank Pays

3 1-2 Per Cent Per Annum  
on all moneys deposited on certificate for a  
period of six months.

This Rate of Interest applies

to all outstanding certificates from Nov-  
ember 1, 1910.

S. M. Bushman,  
President.

J. Elmer Musselman,  
Cashier.

## Bank Stock for Sale

I have for sale 10 shares of the capital stock  
of The Citizens Trust Company of Gettysburg,  
Pa. Any person interested call on or address

J. L. BUTT, Atty.



## Last Baltimore Excursion of the season on SATURDAY, OCT. 28.

Washington Camp 414, P. O. S. of A. will run an excursion to Baltimore. No stops will be made east of Porters insuring better time both ways. Good attractions at all Theatres.

FOOT BALL Gettysburg vs. Johns Hopkins.

### SCHEDULE

LEAVE	A. M.	LEAVE	A. M.
Fairfield	6.45	Gulden	7.27
Virginia Mills	6.47	New Oxford	7.37
Orranna	6.53	Berlin Jct.	7.42
McKnightstown	7.00	Bittingers	7.45
Seven Stars	7.05	Hanover	7.53
Gettysburg	7.15	Porters	7.53
Granite	7.20		

Returning Leave Hillen Station, Baltimore, 11.30 P. M.

## THE Anatomical Side of the Corset

THE primary purpose of a corset is to give figure shapeliness. But don't shape your figure at the expense of your health. That's the reason why we so strongly recommend **Henderson Corsets**.

If you wear the proper style and size **Henderson** model, you can be certain you will be hygienically corseted. **Henderson Corsets** are constructed to conform to the anatomy of the figure. The displacing of superfluous flesh is done in accordance with hygienic principles.

Bear this in mind when you are buying your corset; let it influence you to visit our corset department and at least examine the splendid selection that we offer at popular prices.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.



HENDERSON Fashion Form Corsets

## Mr. Hunter You Are Looking for this Store

If You Want the Best Goods for Your Fall Shooting.

## THROW AWAY THAT OLD GUN

and buy a new Fox-Sterlingworth or Remington Pump Gun, or if you want a cheaper one, we have hammerless double guns from \$13.50 to \$18. H. & R. single guns, 1908 model, three piece, \$4, with ejector \$4.25.

## OTHER HUNTING NECESSITIES

Such as U. M. C. and Winchester Shells, Hunting Coats, Caps, Leg-gins, Belts, etc.

## GAME TRAPS

We have a good stock of Blake & Lamb traps—the kind that hold.

We can supply your wants.

Gettysburg - Department - Store

### Cornstarch Pudding With Sauce.

A pint of milk, whites of three eggs, two tablespoons of cornstarch, three tablespoons of sugar and salt to taste. When the milk boils add sugar and cornstarch dissolved in a little milk. Boil until thick, then remove from fire, add the beaten whites of the eggs, beat them all thoroughly together and put in a mold. Flavor with lemon. For a sauce make custard of a pint of milk, three tablespoons of sugar and the beaten yolks of the eggs; beat till it thickens, stirring well. The sauce may be flavored with lemon, vanilla or almond.

### Mahogany Cake.

Yolks of two eggs, half cup milk, two tablespoons cocoa. Mix together and cook in double boiler, stirring till thickened, and when cooled add one cup sugar, one-half cup milk with scant teaspoon soda, two tablespoons melted butter, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon vanilla and bake. Frosting for mahogany cake: Beat till stiff the whites of two eggs. Boil one and one-half cups sugar in one-half cup water till it stiffens in cold water, add to egg whites, flavor with vanilla and beat till cool enough to spread.

## AIDED THE REVOLT

The Destruction of Portland, Me., in Colonial Days.

### ACT OF AN ENGLISH OFFICER.

A Royalist Woman's Wiles Caused the Annihilation of the City and Saved Portsmouth, N. H., For Which Portland's Fate Had Been Planned.

One of the causes of the Revolutionary war, and quite as important a one as the stamp act, was the wanton destruction of the city of Portland, Me., then part of the town of Falmouth.

It was said that the patriots might have forgiven Lexington and Concord, but that the razing of this town, which had been peaceably inclined until then, incensed the colonies beyond measure. One prompt result was the immediate formation of a Maine regiment which was added to the meager forces of the Continental army.

Not so generally known, however, is the tradition that it was due to the fascinations of a beautiful woman that Portland was destroyed and another town preserved.

When the British commander, Captain Mowatt, on board his flagship, the Canoeau, anchored with his fleet in Portland's inner harbor, he did not reveal to her citizens that the unscrupulous little god of love had been his pilot. Instead, on a bright October morning in 1775, he ran up the royal ensign on his fleet and at 9 o'clock began a bombardment that lasted uninterruptedly until 6 o'clock at night. Portland was unprepared for such a visitation, and there was no attempt at defense, the inhabitants simply swarming the streets with their ox carts and horses and attempting to seek safety by flight to the open country back from the water front.

So close did the assailing vessels approach that under cover of the bombardment they landed sailors who pervaded the town, setting fire to such buildings as had escaped damage from hot shot and exploding bombs. Before Captain Mowatt had completed the sacrifice he desired to lay before love's shrine three-quarters of the town was totally destroyed, including the municipal buildings, churches, public library, fire engine houses, warehouses, wharfs and shipping.

All that he left was a handful of the poorer hovels, every residence of importance being bombed or set on fire and 5,000 inhabitants left shelterless at the approach of winter. To make it practically certain that aid could not come to the seaport by water he destroyed all but one wharf and took with him on his departure all the vessels anchored in the harbor that had been spared from the torch.

Truly he had a glorious bonfire and in explanation he exhibited instructions which read: "Come opposite the town with all possible expedition, and there burn, sink and destroy," but the gossips of the time said that these orders originally related to Portsmouth, N. H., and that it was due to a woman that they were not carried out as written.

Captain Mowatt and his fleet had anchored off Portsmouth harbor some time previously to his assault upon Portland, and while there he had gone quietly on shore and secretly visited the family of the royalist or Tory, as the colonists called them, Nathaniel Sparhawk. Nathaniel had a daughter, a girl of eighteen, famed the country round for her beauty as her father was famed for his obnoxious loyalty to King George, and when the sailor captain saw her he proved an easy conquest like most sailors where pretty women are concerned, and he found it necessary to be rowed from his ship many times in order to spend the evenings with attractive Mary Sparhawk.

Her wit, beauty and brilliancy of conversation fascinated him and through her influence, it is said, the intention of bombarding Portsmouth was abandoned, and Portland suffered in the stead of the town which held the charming little loyalist.

So what one historian termed "a wanton, indefensible assault upon an undefended and peaceful city" came about through a woman's smile, and every volley from the fifty guns of Mowatt's fleet doubtless carried his thoughts back to the lass who had won his heart. The smoldering wharfs and the flaming houses were his burnt offering to his ladylove.

The Sparhawk house, where the captain lost his heart still stands; but, alas, the romance ended as so many romances do, for after the Revolution was over the fair and fascinating belle married a physician and a patriot—Detroit Free Press.

### She Flew.

Miss Pullosoul (of a poetical turn)—Which are you of opinion one should say, professor, "Summer flies" or "Summer bees?"

Absent Minded Professor (great on entomology)—The two species, my dear young lady, are entirely distinct. Now, the common housefly—(Then he wondered why she suddenly opened a conversation with the young man on her right).—London Sphere.

### Quotations.

"You don't use many quotations from Shakespeare." "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "Quotations of that sort would command more respect nowadays if Shakespeare were listed on the Stock Exchange."—Washington Star.

Who gives alms sows one and reaps a thousand.

### It Reminded Him.

"I have seen in my journeys several tribes," said the traveler, "who voluntarily undergo all sorts of self-inflicted lacerations." "That's nothing," answered Mr. Tutt. "I know a lot of people who insist on shaving themselves."—

### Great Little Sight.

"Where are you going so fast?" "My wife has just telephoned me that the baby is asleep, and I am going home to see what it looks like."—Toledo Blade.

## GRUMPELT FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

His Recent Jump of Six Feet Three Inches Cinches Place on Team.

Europe, particularly Germany, may brag about its jumpers and the manner in which they are going to trim our champions in that specialty at the Olympic games, but the prediction is made now that they had better beware.

Of three or four of the very best jumpers to be found in this country at present little doubt is entertained but that Harry Grumpelt, the national champion, will be one of those to be selected by the American committee to do battle with the foreigners in Sweden.

Beaten twice from scratch within three weeks, Grumpelt by his sterling

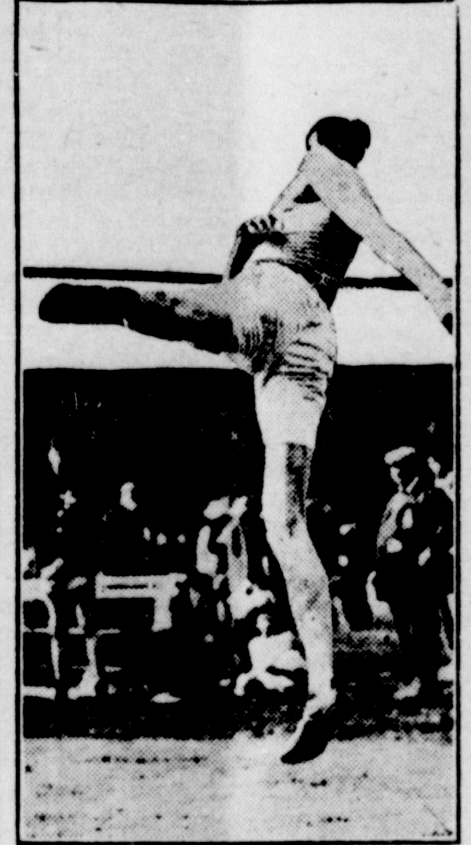


Photo by American Press Association.

HARRY GRUMPELT MAKING HIS GREAT JUMP.

performance in New York recently, making the best jump of the year at 6 feet 3 inches, shows that he is back in his stride.

He tried thrice to smash Mike Sweeney's record of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches, but on each occasion either his shoulder or body interfered with the stick. In form Grumpelt is certainly a hard man to tackle.

In two years' active competition Grumpelt has developed into a champion. He won the national title at Pittsburgh. He beat Harry Porter, who had to compete for the Chicago Athletic association in the jump-off of a tie at 6 feet 3 inches. Grumpelt won the jump-off at 6 feet 1 inch.

### GREAT YEAR FOR JOHNSON.

Washington's Crack Pitcher Has Had Most Successful Season.

Considering the fact that he is a member of a team which finished next to last in the race which is now closed, Walter Johnson's record of twenty-six victories and twelve defeats is a splendid one. Bender, Gregg and Coombs are the only pitchers that have worked regularly this season who have a better standing among the pitchers than Johnson, and it is easily seen that he would probably be leading them all if he were a member of a winning aggregation.

This has been the most successful year in Johnson's career notwithstanding the fact that he got a miserable start, and it was not until late in the season that he began to pitch winning ball. That Johnson has changed his style of pitching is best indicated by the great falling off in the number of strikeouts he scored. Where he established a record with 313 strikeouts last season he is scarcely over the 200 mark this year, and yet he has won more games this year than ever before.

### BILLIARD STARS TO MEET.

Sutton and Hoppe First to Stir Up Action in Cue World.

George Sutton, the rotund Chicago billiard expert, may be held responsible for stimulating interest in billiards this fall. The ivory experts have been in a state bordering on lethargy for almost a year, or ever since the last championship tournament in New York.

Sutton brought billiard lovers out of their inactivity by challenging Willie Hoppe, the marvelous champion, for his title of 182 ball-line billiards and posted a forfeit as evidence of good faith. Hoppe speedily accepted the bet, and the match will probably be played the latter part of October.

### Swimmer Goessling Retires.

August Goessling, for several years one of the best athletes and swimmers in St. Louis and winner of the first ten mile swim ever held in the Mississippi river, has retired.

### ONSHORE KICKS.

Lisle Johnson, captain of last year's Minnesota eleven, has been asked to enter Michigan, where he'll be eligible to play next season.

Bobby Burch says that the forward pass is one of the most important factors in present day football and that it will figure in many amazing victories this year.

Pennsylvania coaches think Marshall will develop into the most sensational right end in the east this season. He is as speedy as "Tex" Ramsdell and has more football instinct.

### Bad Shots.

A certain Yankee was touring through Devonshire, and, calling at an inn, he ordered some of the famous cider. Not finding it to be what he had expected, he inquired how it was made.

"Oh," said the publican, "we stood a barrel of water at one end of a room and threw apples at it."

This caused a general laugh, but the Yankee was equal to the occasion.

"Waal," he said, "I guess you didn't hit it very often."—London Ideas.

## HUMOROUS QUIPS

### If You Ever Aviate.

If you're married to a lady, But have left the lady's side Without leaving information As to where you will abide; If you hope to never meet the Person formerly your mate, Then I'd urgently advise you Never, never aviate.

If you owe a party money And would rather owe it still, Keeping a respectful distance From the person with the bill; If, in brief, you'd rather never Dig the coin and liquidate, Then, whatever you may turn to, Never, never aviate.

If you've robbed a bank or burgled In a residential way, If a party most repugnant Formerly you chanced to slay; If, in short, your circumstances All suggest a quiet state, Then this little tip remember— Never, never aviate.

You may be a "gifted author" And the public's eye avoid, You may be a rising statesman, By its notice unannoyed; In the seat vice presidential You may live retired, elate, But you're doomed to advertisement If you ever aviate.

With the eyes of thousands on you As you skim above the crowd It's a dollar to a doughnut Some one will exclaim aloud: "Well, I never! That's my husband, Doctor, burglar, sure as fate!" Oh, you're sure to be discovered If you go and aviate! —Chicago Inter Ocean.

### Her Only Way.

"Can you tell me how to be beautiful?" "Certainly." "Then tell me." "The same way a man succeeds in entering the kingdom of heaven." "I don't quite remember." "Except a man be born again he cannot—ouch! Leggo my hair!"—Houston Post.

### Quick Action.

"They tell me you took a flier in Wall street." "Yes," replied Mr. Lambkin. "For a little while I was considerably ahead." "How much?" "Can't say. Before I had time to figure it up the market dropped and wiped me out."—Washington Star.

## SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK AND NEXT

50c and 75c Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Grey, Red and Blue bordered. Special . . . 39c

50c Heavy work Shirts, full size, well made, Special, . . . 39c

50c Men's heavy Fleece Underwear, Special, . . . 39c

50c and 75c Boys' Knee Pants, small sizes, Special, . . . 25c

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Ladies and Men's fine shoes Button or Blucher, Gun Metal, Vici, Patent Colt, Velvet, all the latest styles, guaranteed or \$1.98 new pair. Special

65c Ladies Rubbers. Special . . . 45c

\$1.50 Men's Hats, good quality felt. Special, . . . 98c

\$2.50 Men's fine quality Felt Hats, smooth or rough finish, in the latest styles. Special, . . . \$1.50

15c Men's fine half hose, Special for Friday, 5c Only

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg.

### Political Advertising

## S. McEicholtz COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The office of Commissioner is the one office within the gift of the county that should most deeply interest the taxpayer. The County Commissioner can more than any other man, squander the resources of the county, or by careful and economical administration of the office, save the county thousands of dollars annually. It goes then without saying that only men of known business ability, utmost integrity and thorough honesty should be elected to the office. To this latter class belongs our candidate, S. McEicholtz, of Menallen Twp., a staunch and loyal Democrat. Starting but a few years ago upon borrowed capital, he has, by the exercise of keen business judgment, honesty in dealing and strict economy, risen to an enviable financial position in his community. None can say aught against him. Even those, who from party reasons are working hardest to defeat him, admit there is nothing against either his fitness for the office or his character as a man. This is the candidate we are presenting to you Mr. Voter. Vote for him. A NEIGHBOR.

## HARD METALS.

They Come From Titanium and Are as Firm as the Diamond.

The diamond has ever been regarded as possessing one quality that placed it beyond rivalry—namely, that of hardness. There are several gems that compete with it in beauty, and at least one—the ruby—when of rare size outranks it in costliness, but none in the whole list equals it in hardness. The hardest steel cannot equal the diamond in that respect.

But there are at least two products of chemical experiment that have proved, according to French chemists, to be as hard as diamonds. These are produced from the rare metal titanium. One experimenter, it is claimed, succeeded in preparing titanium in the electric furnace. In the pure form it is much harder than steel or quartz, and when combined with silicon or carbon so as to form a silicide or carbide of titanium it matches the diamond itself in hardness.

Titanium resembles tin in its chemical properties, and it is the characteristic element in the beautiful red and brown crystals of rutile. These, in the shape of needles, are sometimes found penetrating large white quartz crystals, forming gems that the French call "love's arrows."—New York Press

### KEPT ABOVE GROUND.

Ingenious Way Major Hook Evaded the Terms of a Will.

Among ingenious ways of evading a will the plan followed by Major Hook and recorded in "Ancient, Curious and Famous Wills" may be commended.

A county newspaper some years ago recorded the death of a Major Hook and spoke of him as "a singular character." "He died," says the report, "on Monday night at his house, Ham street, Ham common. He was an officer in the East India company's service and reached the age of seventy-five. His house was remarkable for its dingy and dilapidated condition."

His wife had become entitled to a life annuity, bequeathed to her in these ambiguous terms: "And the same shall be paid to her as long as she is above ground." When, therefore, the good lady died her husband very naturally objected to forfeit his income by putting her below ground and ingeniously devised a mode of keeping her in a room which he allotted "to her sole and separate use," placing a glass case over her remains. For thirty years he thus prolonged his enjoyment, if not of his wife's society, at least of her income.

### Da Vinci's Writings.

Although Leonardo da Vinci was a voluminous writer, he never published a single line during his lifetime. After the master's death in France his manuscripts were taken back to Italy. His heirs proved unworthy, and the precious writings were gradually dispersed. Loose pages were often detached and were either given away as relics or stolen. No attempt was made to publish any of his treatises, except that on painting, for more than 300 years after his death. This was partly owing to the great difficulty of deciphering his handwriting. Da Vinci was left handed and always wrote in oriental fashion, from right to left. Besides this, his orthography is peculiar to himself. He abbreviates some words and joins others together and employs neither stops nor accents.—London Chronicle.

### The Flag at Trenton.

The flag "that Washington had with him when he crossed the Delaware to attack Trenton" was not the "stars and stripes." Washington crossed the Delaware in December, 1776, and the stars and stripes did not have an existence until the June of 1777, when it was voted into being by the congress. The flag that waved over General Washington on his way to and from Trenton consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, as at present, with a blue canton emblazoned with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, as in the British flag. The first time the present stars and stripes were flung to the breeze was on the day of the battle of Oriskany at Fort Stanwix, Aug. 6, 1777.—New York American.

### Ways of the Oyster.

Oysters after they have been brought away from the sea know by instinct the exact hour when the tide is rising and approaching their beds and so of their own accord open their shells to receive the food from the sea as if they were still at home.—London Telegraph.

### The Unexpected.

A Michigan man gave his wife \$300 to put in some safe place, and she hid it in the oven of an old stove—the inevitable old stove.

Of course you know the result. Somebody started a fire. And only a few charred fragments of the little fortune remained? Not this time. It was all in silver dollars.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Hopeless.

First Motorist—I have driven a car for two years, and I've never yet run down anybody.

Second Motorist (disgustedly)—Why don't you quit trying and hire a chauffeur?—Puck.



THE Radcliffe Shoe



THE NOBBY PATTERN

For Sale By O. H. LESTZ Corner Center Square and Carlisle Street.

## HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Basket That Lightens Labor For the Laundress.



Wash day is a big enough bugbear for housewives who have to do the wash themselves at home, and anything that lightens the work is welcome. One labor saver is the basket shown here. This basket is made of thin galvanized wire and is hung over the shoulders by means of straps. It is big enough to hold a large number of clothes, yet not so large as to be heavy or cumbersome. At one side is a compartment for clothespins. The constant stooping over the old style clothes basket to get pieces out for the line is a great strain on a woman's back, especially where the wash is a large one. With the receptacle here she can carry a large number of pieces with her at a time and hang them up without having to bend over either for a garment or a clothespin and will save time as well as back strain, which is almost as important an item.

### Fish Fricassee.

For this dish any kind of fresh fish will do. Cut into pieces an inch square, removing the skin, and put in salted cold water to cover. Bring it to a boil, then remove the water and save it for a sauce. Keep the fish hot, and for every pound put in a saucpan a tablespoon of butter and the same of flour and stir them thoroughly over the fire, and when mixed stir in a pint of the water, with half a cup of milk; stir smooth, season, bring to a boil and put in the fish. The sauce must not be allowed to burn, and all should cook until the flakes begin to separate. Serve hot and without breaking the fish.

### Hopeless.

First Motorist—I have driven a car for two years, and I've never yet run down anybody.

Second Motorist (disgustedly)—Why don't you quit trying and hire a chauffeur?—Puck.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1911. AT 1 O'CLOCK IN CENTRE SQUARE.

The undersigned will sell a lot of second-hand

## FURNITURE

This furniture is sold for different parties. One lot of Hotel goods, Springs, Mattresses, Bureaus and a lot of Chairs.

\* Another lot sold for parties moving west. Other parties quitting housekeeping.

CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO. Furniture Dealer.